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DELAWARE DIVISION On and after January 4th, 1897, trai will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

	PAS.	EXP.	PAS.	MAIL P. M.	MA'I	P. M.
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Paltimore	6 95	8 50	19.05	90.40	5.97	11 56
Wilmington	8 13	11 04	2 50	4 97	6:58	11.00
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New Castle.	8.27		3.03	N. C. C.	7:06	
State Road .	f8.83	45.00	f 3.08	思想的	f 7:11	
Bear	f8.38	18.8	f 3.13	-	7:16	
Porter	8,45	10.85	1000	4.51	7:23	
Kirkwood .	8.50	100,000	f 3.22		7:28	
Porter Kirkwood . Mt. Pleasant.	8.59		f 3.31		f 7:36	355
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Middletown	9.08	11,50	3.40	5.16	7:46	12,39
Townsend . Blackbird Gr'n Spring	9.17		f 3.48	5.25	7:54	
Blackbird	f 9.22		f 3.52		f 7:59	
Gr'n Spring	f 9.27		f 3.58	Short ship 2.	18:05	
Clayton	9.33	12.07	4.05		8:10	12.57
SmyrnaLV	9 23	11.57	3.52	5.27	8:00	
Brenford	19.88		f 4.10	200	f8:15	
Cheswold	19.43		f 4.15	200	f 8:21	
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NORTHWARD.

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Woodside		200	18.22	f 9.24		f 5:0
Wyoming	2:44	27.00			f 3.39	
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Blackbird		f7.36		f10.08		f 5:
Townsend .		7.41		10.13		5:
Middletown	3.29	7.51	9.15	10,23	4.24	6:0
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towns in the I-is Vallombrosa. Its numerous neat and brightly painted dwellings are half concealed

mid leafy groves of oaks, maples and ottonwood; the straight, quiet streets, paved for the most part with brick, are every where shaded by tall trees, while the well-cared-for grass along the sidewalks gives them the aspect of a city boulevard. In the cenw novel by Frank as the content Renaissance—Full of the town stands the white sand-morous situations and characteristically morous situations and characteristically stone courthouse, of which the citizens that the content of the town stands the white sand-morous strategy and the courthouse, of which the citizens to courthouse, of which the citizens may well feel proud when they turn, as they do twenty times a day, to read the filme on the great clock face in its tower. ter of the town stands the white sand-

the courthouse, stands the county jail. It is of brick, the front portion, which is built like an ordinary dwelling house with a wide verands, being occupied by the sheriff and his family, while the rear, with its ugly grated windows, is in a sort of court and partially hidden from the gaze of the passing pedestrians by a high brick wall. The whole institution has from the outside such an air of retirement, cleanliness and, one might almost say, of respects bility, that to a beholder wearied with the turmoil of modern-life, incarceration within its walls might not at first sight seem such an altogether terrible thing.

with a book in her lap, and many passer by turned to look again at her swee earnest face with its setting of

Clara gave little heed to the prison ers who came and went. To her they were simply pare of her father's busiless, and she thought no more of them than a merchant's daughter does of her father's customers. But one day m n was brought there whom she onld scarcely help noticing, for the whole town was talking about him. Four armed men came with the prison er, and for several nights a guard was claped about the jail in anticipation of an attempt at lynching. For the man was accused of a most dastardly mur-

girl friend, the latter asked her to go ness. see the great trial, and Clara, after convicted." some hesitation, consented. They found a large crowd of spectators, prisoner himself was on the witness

his story. His defense was strange and well

who lives in the front part of the build ing, where the wide windows are, and and the shady veranda, has held his office for two terms, with great satisfaction, not only to the townspeople for his fidelity and good management but even to the prisoners themselve by his kindness, and his liberality in the matter of food. He has a wife re puted to be a good cook and an excelent housekeeper, a son at present ter Clara, who is now married and living in the east. At the time of our story, however, this daughter was a choolgirl of sixteen and the pet of the family. On warm summer evenings she often sat out of doors on the steps

On the corner of Main and Bellis streets, facing the courthouse square, stands the First national bank of Vallombrosa In common with the other at one or at twelve on Saturdays, as do the city banks, but for the convenience of farmers and railroad hands, it keeps open on that day until eight o'clock in the evening. On one of these evenings, just before the time for closing, the shades of twilight having already gathered on the summer night, a roughly dressed man was seen by those in the street to go up the teps and enter the bank. He was hardly inside when a pistol shot was heard and the man reappeared and dashed Main down street out of sight. A dozen men started in nursuit. and when they turned the corner they saw what they supposed to be the same person, running half a square ahead of them, with a revolver openly exposed in his hand. Some of the fleet est soon overtook him, and as he did not stop or attempt resistance, they struck him from behind and he fel senseless to the payemet. On returning to the bank, they found the teller lying dead in a pool of blood, and the ashier, who had been out at the time of the shooting, declared that a package of bills amounting to one thousand dollars had been taken. This was the story Clara heard of the prisoner her father and four men brought to the

county jail late one Saturday evening in the summer time.
She did not see him then, for prisoners were taken in and out through an alley in the rear, but later, when the judiced the judge and jury against him burned low and dim. Clara knew the he muttered, as he drew out his ow ing. He gave his name as Hugh worth was confined-she had beard leave to plead his own case, and when grating, she gave an involuntary start, uty who had just come in. the court refused and appointed lawa great reputation in criminal cases, to brown eyes were fixed on her in astononduct the defense, and the latter in ish the whole matter to him that he might | the sheriff?" he asked. nake out a better case, Wentworth

One afternoon as Clara was return- "No, you don't," she replied, honing home from the high school with a estly, though frightened at her boldup into the courtroom with her and father says innocent men are seldom

among whom were many girls and wo- have been particularly unfortunate, your own daughter Clara." men, and so going a little back and to Clara, for the one evidence which one side, they sat down to listen. The would clear me beyond all doubt is stand and as Clara looked at his pale because I am helpless and no one will prisoner's escape," And with that he impressive face and listened to his deep believe me, I cannot get it." His pushed the deputy into the empty cel voice, now low and musical and now raised in indignation, she soon forgot in it Clara had noticed in the court the smoky room and the host of vulgar people and became quite absorbed in of one who had given up all hope

evening of the robbery he was walking | iron bars. The close air, the dim | with, returned to the sitting room slowly down Main street on his way to his lodgings. As he thus sauntered along, he heard the shot in the bank, and turning to see what it meant, a man with a revolver came tunning around the corner and ran into him, almost knocking him down. He caught the weapon from the fellow's hand and tried to hold the man himself, but the latter escaped, and run- father brought me through the street ning on down the street disappeared up to day after I had been convicted and an alley, while he, after pursuing him all was over, my eye fell on a curiously for a short distance, was knocked dressed man in a crowd that stood in down by some one behind him, and front of one of the saloons on Eighth "Sit down and stop crying and tell me knew nothing more until, on regain- street. His red and yellow necktie and ing consciousness, he found himself in new clothes that did not fit, were what the custody of the sheriff. When asked firs caught my attention, but when I o explain his presence in Vallombrosa, looked at his face, it came upon me all he said that his father was a man of of a sudden that this was the very wealth, living in one of the eastern man from whom I took the revolver, tates, and that having private reasons and not only that, but now, with his trade or profession, he was obliged to earn his living by manual labor. At der happened. the time of the arrest he was working

for leaving his home, he had come out face before me, I remembered having west, where, never having learned any seen him in the rags of a tramphanging for a greenhouse man. The truth of this last statement was presently veri fied by the testimony of several witesses, all of whom said that, as far as they knew he was honest, sober and in dustrious, though somewhat "offish" as one of them expressed it. Clara earnestly.

The court now adjourned, and Clara went home with a whirl of strange thoughts in her girlish mind. The next day the case went to the jury, who returned in an hour with a ver dict of guilty.

On the evening of the day Wentworth was convicted, Clara sat alone in the sitting room, her mother and brother being away on a visit, and her father having gone down town on some business. On a table in the center of the room burned a large Rochester lamp, with a red paper shade. The walls were hung with engravings and amateurish looking oil colors, there was a bookcase filled with brightly covered books, a sofa, a large armchair, and in the window a wire rack filled with prisoners were allowed to assemble in the daytime and where at night, after they were locked up in their separate cells, the deputy usually loafed away swung back the heavy grating. Ther the evening with his pipe and newspaper. As Clara sat by the lamp reading, this door was opened and the de-

puty appeared in hat and overcoat. "When your father comes back," he said, "tell him I have gone to Bowser's to see about that land deal."

Clara was now the only free person in the whole building, and she felt rafell to thinking of the murder trial, which seemed to exercise a fascinating influence over her mind. The sudden. unprepared-for death of the bank teller arising from no fault nor neglect of beating of a man to the earth, the dread and suspense of the trial, and the final downfall of the prisioners last hopes-all these things forced themselves upon Clara's mind with a sort of a hazy awfulness and awakened a dim sense of the tragedy of existence and the eternal conflict between good and evil.

This lofty mood could not last long in so young a mind, and soon melted into one of simple pity and sympathy, when she thought of the condemned man as he now lay alone in his little cell, with none in the whole wide world to do him a kindness or look on him with friendly eyes. She did not this tears came into her eyes. Then there arose in her breast a strong womanly zelieve him. Dared she speak to him?

Clara had never been into the jail at one of the pictures. without her father, and she knew the inmates were sometimes very noisy and corted back and forth every day be- rude. She stepped to the door opened tween the jail and the court house, she it and listened. Lucre was no sound. Saw him frequently. He was a young man, tall, broadshouldered and of dark advanced into the hall or corridor of the hall to the condemned man's cell. The air was oppressive with "Hallo, Wentworth," he said. se, bright hazel eyes and a wide high dead tobacco smoke and the exhalation forhead. From the very first he pre- of unclean men; overhead the gas jets suppose—wouldn't have thought it." by his haughty and uncompliant bear- number of the cell in which Went- keys and opened the cell door. Wentworth, but freely admitted that her father mention it. As she ap- claimed the sheriff. the latter half was assumed. He asked proached and raised her eyey to the for the prisoner's white face was pressed close against the bars and his large

"Are you not Clara, the daughter of "Yes," she answered, timidly.

do I look to you like a guilty man?"?

"And yet," she added, "my

"What happens seldom must some times happen," he replied. And I an opportunity to let the man loose is is now almost within my reach, and yet time I arrest you for conniving at voice had now none of the defiant ring room, but was gentle and sad, the voice

"Tell me about it. Mr. Wentworth." said the girl, drawing nearer and restnigh incredible. He said that on the ing one little white hand on the rough lights and the strange voice made her feel like oue in a dream.

"You heard me tell in court of the man from whom I took the revolver," story was not contradicted by any of his child's misery, "what have you direct evidence. The stolen money counted for. Well, Clara, as your about the depot the day before the mur

"I turned to your father and tried t tell him about it in a low voice, but he only told me to shut up, and the man saw I had noticed him and went into the saloon. And now I am afraid he is gone and with him my last chance." "Oh. I wish I could help you," said

The prisoner hesitated a moment and then replied, "you can." "How?"

"By making me a free man for ar Clara was startled. "Oh I couldn, do that you know," she said. "Pap would never forgive me, and besides I

have no keys.' "God would forgive you Clara. as for keys, look behind you-" The girl turned around and there, be fore her very eyes in the lock of an emp ty cell, hung the bunch of keys which

the deputy had carelessly forgotten. "Set me free" said Wentworth,"and I swear to you that whether I find the man or not I will be back in an hour. Clara picked up the keys and fum house plants. A door a the back led bled them in her trembling hands while to the main hall of the jail, where the she looked searchingly into the man's face.

> and slipping the steel into the lock she she opened the outside door into the alley. "Turn to your right" she whi spered and you will come out on Eightl street." Hugh Wentworth took the girl's

"I will trust you," she said at last

hand for an instant in his. "Do not be frightened he said. "I will come back. "All right," replied Clara, and the and then he disappeared into the dark-

Clara hastily closed the two doors room. It was now ten by the big would be back. She sat down by the table and mechanically picked up and opened her latin book. Something his own; the pursuit and the fierce about it seemed changed; she felt that she had never before realized how funny latin words looked The whole thing seemed ridiculous, and she wondered such stuff. Just then her father came in with his usual tramp and bustle.

"SeeClara he said I've brought von new book You can be looking it over while I go and deliver a message have for one of the prisoners, and when I come back I'll read you some of it aloud."

"Can't the message wait father?" "Wait! Why it will only take a min ute to deliver it. Wentworth, you know petiti med for a new trial, and is the answer refusing it. consider the question of his guilt or in- He will take it pretty hard, I suppose nocence, but rhiher dwelt on his poor fellow. Why how pale and tired trouble and suffering and as she did so you look, child! I'm afraid you have been studying too hard lately."

"Ob, I'm all right, father," she an impulse to do something, anything, to swered, and then, trying to think of some means of detaining him, she opened the book and asked him to look "Just come and see this picture of a

"In a moment," he replied, and we

There was no answer. "Asleep, "Great heavens, he is gone!"

"What's the matter?" asked the dep-"Why what in the name of Mose "Done with him?" asked the astor ished deputy.

"Yes, done with him," replied the sheriff his anger rising. He looked about him for a moment in a bewilmake out a better case, wentworm turned upon the lawyer with great "I have sometimes heard your name fury, saying he had no need of the services of a rascal to prove his inno- think I saw you at the trial also. Clara, "So that's the way you keep my prison."

The deputy flushed with shame, and then, eager to shift the blame, he said. "Keys don't go back and forth across the room of themselves, Mr. Lewis neither do they turn themselves. The only person in this building who had

"We'll see about that," cried the now furious sheriff, " and in the meanand slammed the door.

The noise of this dispute had by this time awakened the remaining inmates who, suspecting what had happened, gave vent to many a jest and taunt. Lewis, after examining every lock to see that none of them were tampered Clara, with pale face, wide eyes and trembling hands, was standing by the table, the perfect image of despair. "Daughter, daughter," said the sheriff, his mood melting at the sight

Clara threw herself into her father "He will come back," she sobbed

'he will come back!" "You bet he will!" her father ex claimed, and then added more gently

about it, Clara." When the sheriff had heard his child's story, he was somewhat relieved, for he had feared she had been more deeply involved. He did not in the least be lieve the condemned man would keep his word, in fact, he doubted whether he himself would under such circum stances, for Wentworth would know that nothing serious would be done to the girl who freed him But as it was now half-past ten, he decided to wait until eleven before doing anything, for he could not help considering that if Wentworth did come back, it would

save him a deal of shame. They did not have to wait as long a they expected, for just as the town clock struck the third quarter, a heavy footfall was heard on the front walk. "There he is. I knew he would

come," cried Clara, her face suddenly radiant

"I don't believe it is him." replied her father, but he went into the front hall and threw the door open wide. Then a strange sight met their eyes, for sure enough in came Wentworth, his face dripping with perspiration, and bearing in his arms a man, whose hands and feet were tied with straps taken for a valise. Wentworth threw him to the floor and put his feet on him as if he had been a dog. The fellow had evidently been drinking, his clothes were in disorder, his red and yellow tie was the worse for being saturated with beer, and his low forehead. prominent jaw and uncertain eyes

amped him indelibly as a criminal. "I caught him on his way to the depot to catch the 11.15 train," gasped ably get into court anyway. Wentwortn, out of breath, "I had to hide his valise beside the road; you had better send for it because there may be evidence in it,"

'Wentworth, I believe you." said was just the reckless sort of fellow to do such a thing."

look for the valise. He soon returned mittee reported the bill favorably to replaced the keys in the lock of the with it, and in it they found a roll of the House with two amen dments, one ther queer. She closed her book and empty cell and returned to the sitting small bills amounting to about two broadening the authority of the Presihundred dollars, and, what was better dent ty authorizing him, if he sees fit, clock on the mantel; before eleven he yet, the paper band with the bank's stamp on it, with which the original missioners or envoys to negotiate with package had been sealed.

tion was made, and many evidences Act of 1895 for the same purpose, so as were found against the man, the revol- to prevent any complications that ing belonged to him. Wentworth was of course pardoned, and it is he who is now Clara's husband-American Agri

The Shakers have made a great hit Their Digestive Cordial is said to be the most successful remedy for stomach troubles ever introduced. It immediately relieves all pain and distress after eating builds up the feeble system and makes the

better than so-called tonics. The Cordia not only contains food already digested but is a digester of other foods. Food tha is not digested does more harm than good People who use the Cordial insure the di-gestion of what food they eat and in this way get the benefit of it and grow strong The little pamphlets which the Shaker have sent druggists for free distribution ontain much interesting information or

the subject of dyspepsia. Laxol is not a mixture of drugs. It is nothing but Castor Oil made palatable.

The whale spouted in triumh. "Never you mind!" shouted Jonah, vindictively, "You given me a good deal of trouble, I'll admit, but you just wait till the latter day theologians tackle you!" With a hourse chuck le he struck out over the sand-dunes

A Point to Remember should take a medicine which cures bloo diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pil

Grace—George and I had our pictures taken together to-day, and what do you think? He actually proposed to me just as the photogr apher pushed the button! Carmelita—What did you do? Grace—Oh, I replied in the negative.

\$3,400.00 CASH AND GIVEN FREE PRIZES EACH MONTH As follows:

Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00 8

Washington

... Letter

HE investigation now being conducted by the Senate Committee on public lands may in volving Mr. Cleveland, although every patriotic American will hope not.

recently issued by Secretary Francis to Mr. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's stepfather, and his associates. The patent covers 23,000 acres of land in Florida, and if it has been legally issued, the present occupants of the land will have to move or to make terms with Mr. Perrine. The original grant of this and was made to Dr. Perrine, father of the present Mr. Perrine, and his associates, in 1841, and the contention of the settlers on the land, who are represented by Ex-Congressman Brookshire of Indiana, is that it was forfeited by failure to occupy it within the legal limit. The odd part of the issuing of this land patent is the manner in which it has been hurried along since Mr. Francis became Secretary of the Interior, and the apparent anxiety of Assistant Attorney General Lionberger who was put in office by Secretary Francis, to get the patent issued for the land before the close of the present administration. The committee may find the transaction all right, and that the relationship of Mr. Perrine to Mr. Cleveland has not figured in the matter at all, but there is a lot of ugly gossin about it just now, and it will prob-

The investigation is of a land patent

The amart alacks who have been inthe intention of the House Committee the sheriff, offering him his hand; authorizing President McKinley to ap- Flowers in Society," by Anna Went-"this man has been here before, and point delegates to any international nonetary conference called by any nation, or to one called by himself if in The new prisoner was put in a cell, his discretion, he sees fit to call it, got to appoint one or more special comother nations for the calling of such a conference, and the other repealing the might arise from two acts on the same

Congress did a sensible thing in abolishing the title of "Private Secretary to the President" and making the title of that very important and useful official "Secretary to the President."

Of late years, especially during the first term of Mr. Cleveland and during first term of Mr. Cleveland and during President Harrison's term, this position has been filled by men who have been in reality confidential advisers of the bottles pure California wines (sherry port, President, and it was farcical to desig-nate them as private secretaries, in bottle pure rye whiskey, (five years old) performed by a private secretary. The change was made in compliance with a request of President-elect McKinly.

While no Republican in Congress lieves that the re-election of Senator Kyle, by the aid of Republican votes in the South Dakota legislature, was brought about by any deal, there is a general belief that Senator Kyle will, if necessary help the Republicans of of the Senate to pass a tariff bill at the coming extra session. And owing his re-election to the Republican votes will not be likely to make him antagonistic

long as a straight out Republican sion for Republican grumbling at the re-election of Kyle. His populism is much less fanatical than that of others who might be named, and personally he is a very likable sort of a fellow.

Nothing but praise is heard of the arrangements that are being made for the Inaugural parade by Gen. Porter, Chief Marshal. His idea of making the parade attractive by its quality, rather than imposing and tiresome by its quantity and length, is generally approved. At previous inaugurations few of the spectators, except those who were obliged to rem ain, saw the whole parade, which upon several occasions

did not end until after dark. According to Gen. Porter's arrangement, 12, 000 men in line will pass a given point in one hour, which will bring the entire parade inside of four hours, which is about as long as that portion of the spectators-by far the largest-not comfortably housed and seated, can get enjoyment out of such a spectacle Other plans are also being perfected to make the spectacular part of the inauguration more compact and conse quently more enjoyable.

The time within which the remain ing appropriation bills must be passed is growing so short that the most the Senate could do in honor of Washington's birthday was to listen to the reading of Washington's farewell address by Senator Daniel. After that business went on just as though the day were not a national holiday. The House took no official notice of the day being in the midst of more or less bit ter squabble over the appropriations to be made for its employes.

LITERARY NOTES.

The March Century is to be an 'Inuguration Number," devoted especially to articles on life in the White House and the Capital, illustrated with a great number of interesting pictures, cluding two new potraits of Major McKinley and one of President Cleveand at his desk, - all from photographs

aken especially for The Century. A large edition will be printed. The interest in the The Century's serial, 'Campaigning with Grant"and "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," is so great that both the January and February numbers went out of print almost immedialy upon issue.

"Bread-winning Occupations for Women in Unfamiliar Lines" is the subject of an article by Clare Bunce, in Harper's Bazar of February 27th. dustriously circulating reports as to Other articles include: "The Mother's Congress in Washington," by Christine on Coinage to smother the Senate bill Terhune Herrick; "The Function of worth Sears; and "Private Theatricals for Children," by Helen Jay.

Charles Dana Gibson, in illustrating a short story that narrates the romance Home Journal," has created what he regards as his typical English girl. She is said to be as distinctive and striking as his famous American offl. and while essentially different she is quite as interesting. The drawing will illustrate Robert C. V. Meyers' story, "The Morning After the Servia Got In."

Harper's Magazine for March will open with a significant and timely paper, "Preparedines for War," by Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., who will show how our consistent enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine involves greater probability of confict with European powers, and will outline a scheme for defence by sea.

and one bottle extra quality champagne, and the whole lot, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50 the honest market value of which is \$4.50, No other house can give you so much value for your money, as the one and only reliable, Family Liquor Store of James A Kelley, S. W. Cor. Tenth and Shipley Sts.

"Esmeralda," said he, hoarsely, "I'm aiting for your answer." "Oh, forgive waiting for your answer." "Oh, forgive me, Tom, I was thinking." "What were "you thinking of?" "I was thinking how I would have my dress made, dear."



THE CHURCHES IN MIDDETOWN.

Bethesda M. E. Church.—Rev. Isaac L.

700d, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at

80 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School

727 Sabbath at 2 p. m., A. G. Oox, Superin
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o'clock.
Forest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H. Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath morning at 10.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath evening at 7.30. Sabbath School will be held every Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Junior Society Christian Endeavor every Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock.
Services get Armstrong's Changlethe figure. of his meat market being filled with beau tiful tempting cuis, roasts, steaks etc. from the show beef from which his customers have been feasting all the week. He has had three large beeves, averaging 1400 lbs., western meat, and has already sold nearly the whole lot. There are many other goo

vices at Armstrong's Chapel the first ath of each month at 8 p. m. Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p.m.
St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church-Rev. W.m. J. Wilkie, Revior. In Communitation, and the state of the state o

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 27, 1897

Local News

-The scramble for divorces goes on, and the General Assembly is busy separating couples who are sorry they married.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren It is a noticeable fact that the wor

who never had any children knows mos about the way they should be brought up. Small 2 lbs. chickens and under wanted by Green Bros., Odessa, Del

-The Board of Education of Wilmington recommends the passage of a compulsory education law by the State Legislature. The board also asks the Legislature to appropriate annually \$150,000 for the public

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter ha a full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand -Mr. James Hoffecker is improving the

Echenhofer property which he has recently bought, having painted and otherwise added to the former meat shop which he has rented to Mr. Thos. Johnson, who will keep a tobacco store and news stand there. FOR SALE, -48 shares of the capital stock

of the Citizens' National Bank of Middle--Miss Eleanor duPont, eldest daughter of Francis G. du Pont, was married on Wednesday in St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilmington to Mr. Robeson Lea Parot, of Germantown, the wedding being one of the

ost beautiful that city has ever witnessed. Its folly, to lose your poultry when the anteed to you for 25 cents.

Mrs. Chas. I. Stengle, wife of the past of Armory M. E. Church at Dover, died at her home on Wednesday after a long illness. Mr. Stengle was formerly a resident of Middletown, his father Rev. A. Stengle having been the pastor of Bethesda M. E.

-If you want blankets to put you horses in condition for the sale, we have them and will sell them to you in large lots at quantity prices. Wholesale & Retail. J. C. PARKER.

in Philadelphia decided that the whipping post should not be abolished in this state, never the less if the "daughters" of Delaware ever get a chance at it the whipping pos doubtless go, with a few other relics of a bygone day.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.-Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op the post office. All operations per taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontun der and Gas for painless extracting.

Thunder, lightning and rain, rain, rain, rain, made Monday night memorable, the pyrotechnic display firing of Heaven's Artillery-doubtless being in honor of "The was not otherwise celebrated here excen by the schools and Banks, and the unfurling of Old Glory from the business various places, Veteran Stanger's being among them

FOR RENT.-House and Stable, recently occupied by J. B. Goff, on Main street Cass street, now occupied by Henry De-Valinger. Hot and Cold water. Apply to G. E. Hukill.

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts gave a large family dining at their home near Smyrna on Tuesday, Feb. 23 on the sion of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. There were covers for eighteen and the guests of honor were the d groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Hearne, Mrs. Roberts being her oldest sis-

Tu nnell for the pardon of Daniel Brown and John J. Swan, the ex-keepers of the Farnhurst Asylum, who were convicted of the murder of Leon Piza, the Italian, who died from the kicking and cuffing he got from the brutal attendants. The terms of the keepers will expire March 17 and their friends are seeking to have them pardoned in order to prevent them from being dis-

He goes under the wire the only one finished. Hat hat hat what is that just into sight hove; 'Tis "Willis," the pride of old Willow Grove. citement this week. The war between the Delaware Railroad and the Wilmington & New Castle Electric Railway Company Farming Implements by Thomas Lattomus, on the Collier farm tenanted by Isaac Guess ford and on the road from Dexter's to on again. On Wednesday night agents of the Delaware Railroad cut the electric wires strung across their track at all the Price's Corner. lags. The wires cut were light wires. The company had been given permission to put them up by the City Council, so that the town could be lighted by electricity.

-All signs point to our early spring,-8 quawking wild geese with their familiar "gong" "gong." have been seen and lheard, winging their way northward; crocuses yacinths are peeping up and and further down the

ted for the "Round Table" thi week is a highly interesting paper, and not only the teachers but every reader of the

Miss Ethel Brady, Miss Weaver, Mrs. Rod

eader of the M. E. Church in Middletown

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

The home of Mr. John Swartz, near Mt.

of Damon Lodge K. of P. and a few friends

having decided to leave this neighborhood

will soon move to a farm near Philadelphia

The evening was very delightfully spent,

the eyening's pleasure. As the company gathered around the festive board, Mr. Gil-pin Massey, the orchestra bard, read the

following poem written for the occasion

number present: Among the guests were

Geo. W. Price. IW. S. Letherbury, J. A.

Suydam, J. C. Jolls, H. R. Wilson, P. L.

McWhorter, Theodore Kumple, Garett El-

lis, Lewis Haas, S. E. Naylor, H. D. John

son, Willis Clothier, A. R. Kilpatrick, Harry H. Hall, Samuel Price, Gilpin Mas-sey and T. S. Fouracre.

THE ORCHESTRAL RACE.

BY "JAP."

flows, Prof. Ingram in the judge stand appear

ears. His short address is finished at last,

go!

He takes his tin bugle and blows a

Then out comes the Orchestra all in a row

Follow them closely; well bless my soul!
Why, "Robbin" the fiddler, has taken th

poll.
Then "Cone" the cornetist, increases his spee

And look! see how easily he takes the lead.
Oh! who is that he will surely get hurt!
'Tis "Mart Luther's" clarinet making

It takes a good jock to see a good jockey's

which 'Robin' can go,
But "Robin' in passing strikes the drum
with his bow.
The drum, it is punctured! alas and alack,
Escaping air blows poor "Robin" 40 yards of
the track

glimpse, Look! out of dirt and dust "Mart Luther

hair.
"Jap" seeing the danger, pulls to right justoo late,
He gets past the wreck to meet a worse fate

loud yell, And right into the arms of a fat lady fell.

What is that? yes 'tis "Cone" going acro

open field, See! he is pulling the reins, but his critter

Oh! he is going to supper there he got through the gate.

Such accidents as these cannot be prevented.
There comes "Killy" his plug hat slightly

"Midget" and "Nance" appear with their

mugs nearly splitten, For they hold insurance policys by "Judge"

'Sam" his bass viol (Red Cedar) is seen to

Around the last bend and with speed much

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 .- Stock and farm-

Awaiting the signal, and now, watch! they

orchestra being present, added much t

TRANSCRIPT should read it, for there is iniration in the life of this great, good mar whose story is so tenderly and gracefully told by Miss Regan. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins, of Odes

PERSONALITIES

sa gave a card party at their pleasant home Monday evening, those present being of the elite society of Odessa and Middletown among whom were: Miss Boyer, Miss

Blanche Cochran, Mr. aud Mrs. Fred Brady -Mrs. M. E. Carlisle is visiting rick, Miss Smith, Misses Townsend, Mr Mr. Allen McDowell spent Sunday with

and Mrs. Scott Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Stites -Mr. Dan Pleasanton, of Wilmington, is Messrs. Will Brady and Herman Cochran visiting his mother and sister. -Mr. Devalinger is making a fine exhibit of meat this week, the show window

-Mrs. Anna Pennington has me from Asheville, N. C. -Mr. Frank McDonald, of Newark, is guest at his uncle's Mr. L. Darlingto —Miss Lidie McNamee of Elk Neck, Md. is visiting her aunt Mrs. Anna Griffith.

-Squire Ferguson is quite sick at th things, beside good meat sold at Davalinger's, -Mr. A. G. Cox is the veteran class -Mr. V. L. Culbertson, and daughter

Miss Jessie spent several days this week in having been the leader of the Wednesday night class thirty-two years, -Mr. Wm. E. Evans has been quite sich

and a member of the class forty years. And in commemoration of his long membership and leadership very delightful eral days. -Miss Ray Lank, of Philadelphia spent anniversary exercises were held in the ecture room Wednesday night. The room few days in town, a guest at Mr. J. C.

was prettily decorated and well filled with the members and friends of the class. Ap-Parker's. -Miss Ada Roberts was given a surprise propriate addresses were made by the pas party Monday night by a large company of tor, the leader and members old and new, and a very delightful informal hour of so-

-Miss Elizabeth Parker has gone to

cial intercourse followed. After which the Queen Anne, Md., for a two weeks visi ladies served refreshments consisting of ham and tongue sandwiches, cake and cofwith friends there. -Miss Flora Bean, who was the guest of fee and all present declared that it was one Miss Bessie Foard, returned to her home in Tappan, N. Y. Monday. of the very nicest class meeting they ever

-Miss May Holten and Mr. Reece Par ker attended a very delightful dance given

by Miss Schultz, at St. Georges Monday Pleasant, was the scene of a very pleasant party, Thursday evening, his fellow Knights Mr. Charles Jones, of New York, was an over Sunday visitor at his home in town, the guest of his sister Miss Charolotte

giving him a surprise party as a farewell testimonial of their friendship, Mr. Swartz -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vansant and daugh ter, Mrs. Wm. Jones, of Millington, Md., spent yesterday with their Middletown

-Mrs. Wm. McCrone land little daugh ter Lidie of near McDonough, spent the day Thursday at her father's Mr. James R. -Mr S. M. Reynolds has been confine

to his bed for the past week with an at tack of grip. Mr. Jesse L. Shepherd is also ill at the National Hotel. -Misses Bessie and Adda Foard, Mr.

Reece Parker and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pool were among the merry dancers at the Delaware City ball last night. -Little Miss Hilda Wilkie, was out this week for the first time in six weeks, she having just recovered from a severe attack

of malerial fever -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hearne returne ome from their bridal trip on Monday nd were guests at her mother's Mrs. Mary

V. Wilson, this week. -Miss Marie Watson, of Elizabethtown, Pa., is being very delightfully entertained by her friend, Miss Stella Cochran during

several weeks visit in town. Capt. James R. Richards, of Wilmington who was the guest of his brothers Wm. A. and Geo. S. Richards during the past week,

returned home on Thursday. -Mr. William Hall, who has been home for several weeks, on the sick list, will return to Media on Monday to resume hi studies at the Williamson Schools there. -Mr. Wm. Letherbury, engineer at the

Shirt factory, has been sick during the past week and unable to fill his post. His father, John W Letherbury is his substitute. -Mr. Harry Richards who has been spending the winter at his home in town, returned to Philadelphia this week to resume his place on board the boat, plying

etween the Quaker City and Troy. -Mrs. A. G. Cox will start to-day for Trenton, N. J. and will be a wedding guest at the marriage of her niece, Dr. Mary Cammonade who will be married next pocket. Look! he catches his feet, and in so doing

Tuesday to Dr. Gillespie, of Philadelphia. -Mr. McKendree Downham. Editor of past week has been confined to his bed. We are glad to state however, for the encouragement of his many friends and patrons, that he expects soon to be able to "take his pen in hand" in the cause

of good government honestly administered

limps.

Just in time! "Dick" the pianist gallops into A. CLARKE GIBSON, of Baltimore, former ly a well known resident of Cecil Co. Md., and a brother of Joseph Gibson, Cashier of the wreck, ... Midget," "Killy" and "Nance," following neck and neck. See! "Leather's" fiddle in its teeth has the the Odessa Bank, died Sunday afternoon. in his 82ud year. The funeral was on force itto quit.

Jump "Leather" jump! he jumps with no time to spare.

Watch him pulling vet it seems he can't Tuesday. DR. MICHAEL A. DURNEY, died on Saturday at his home near Cecilton, Md. in his charging the jury said: that there has been drawn sustained from a recent fall. He was a native of Philadelphia. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and for a ies would not convict for political offe 1850 he went to the Pacific coast as ship Chief Justice said that no greater peri surgeon, and in 1854 came to Cecil county, and settled down on a farm near Cecilton where he lived a quiet, retired life.

mia. His wife survives him.

JOHN CLENDANIEL, a well know farmer of Kent County Md., died Monday morning at his home near Kennedyville, in his 66th year. He was the father of Mr. Wm. M. Clendaniel, who resides near Middletown The funeral was on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Horsey, wife of Rev. M. H. Horsey, pastor of Dale's M. E. Church at Hamtown, died on Saturday after a brief For they hold insurance policys by "Judge" Francis written.

The track from the rest of the rubbish soon is and leaves a husband and seven children, the oldest being 27 years of age, the young est 11. Funeral services were held at her late residence Monday afternoon, and the remains taken to Milford on Tuesday for nterment there in the Odd Fellow's Cemetery. She was a devoted wife and mother, and a great deal of sympathy is expressed for Mr. Horsey in his bereavement.

King's Daughters. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickin International Order of the King's Daugh-tersand Sons, editor of the Silver Cross and esident of the National Council of Women will address a meeting, to be held in Cen tral Presbyterian Church in Wilmington

ing implements by Mrs. Lousia Dockerty on the Elward L. Clarke farm one and a half miles north of St. Georges. D. P. ing. Hutchison auctioneer. Odessa Public Schools.

The following are the pupils in the Odessa Schools most deserving of special mention Sales of The Week. Auctioneer Hutchison sold James Dailey's stock and farming implements on Wednes-day, getting very good prices for both horses for deportment and progress in studies dur-ing the past month: First Department, Nellie Stevens, Ethel Mailly, and Mary day, getting very good prices for both horses in the ground and further down the state are already in bloom, and the sky takes on a vernal cast now and then and the birds are tuning up, so that the evidences are strong in fayor of an early Spring, which everybody will welcome.

day, getting very good prices for both horses ind cows.

Wm. R. Cochran's sale attracted the largest town the everybody will welcome.

Wm. R. Cochran's sale attracted the largest town to similar occasion in years and the prices received for horses and cows.

Third Department, and Mary Bingnear.

Third Department, Rearl Ward, Olin Dayls, and Walter Keen.

Written for the TRANSCRIPT

To the Young Men of Middletown "Then Peter said, Silver and Gold have none: but such as I have give I thee;" You will remember the lame man had asked or alms and received the above reply from Peter-please read the Third chapter of Acts—What a wonderful reply that was, "Silver and Gold have I none;" no need of wealth, power or high station, in order to receive the blessing of God. Peter was a poor man, he had nothing; and what a great hearted man he was for he says "but one more? Can any of us do more? Wil God? God only asks you to give him "such as you have." Money, position, family avail not, God gives you everything, can you not say. Lord, such as I have give I thee. Jesus came into the world, bore your sorrows, died on the cross for you, young men! Such was and is the wonderful love of God for man, and he asks so little of yo only give him your heart, that gift you can give him: love and serve God, and your life will be so blessed that you will always rejoice that you were willing to give to the

MARRIED.

GINN-McDEVITT. Mr. Albert E. Ginn, a well known young an of this town, son of Mr. S. B. Ginn, of Devitt, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, Feb. 10. by Rev. Daniel J. McGlinchey at his residence 2321 Fitz Water Street in that city. Miss Maggie McDevitt, sister of the Ellison of Middletown was best man. After the marriage a reception was given at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ginn are residing at 2545 Colorado street.

BLACK-GALLAGHER. Miss Della Gallagher and Mr. Harry Black, both of Middletown, were quietly married at the home of the bride on Lake Street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. I. L. Wood. A wedding luncheon was served after which Mr; and Mrs. Black took the 4.24 north bound express for a short bridal trip, returning home to-day Mrs. Black wore a very pretty and stylish traveling costume of

LONG-FREEMAN. Miss Helen Freeman and Mr. Harry Long, both of Middletown, were married at the residence of Mr. James Orrell at the East End, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, by Rev. I. L. Wood.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Young Men's Christrian Associat will hold a Gospel meeting for men, in the Forest Pres. Church Sunday after at 4 o'clock to be led by Jos. A. Suydan Rev. Thomas Houston (the blind evange list) will be present and address the meet ing. All men are cordially invited to at-

The special services which have be eld in the Forest Presbyterian Church dur ing the past week have been very well at-tended, and an interest has been maniested. The Rev. Thomas Houston, the Blind Evangelist, is expected ihis evening, and he will preach on tomorrow, Sunday, morning and evening, and will continu holding services every evening next week. Saturday excepted, until Sunday evening March 7th inclusive. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Sun day morning March 7th. Preparatory ser vice on Saturday afternoon, March 6th a three o'clock, all are cordially invited.

KENT COUNTY.

Farmers about Felton have decided to ay one and half cents per quart for pick ing strawberries the coming season. Basketball has been introduced in Dove

by the young women, and two teams have the other by the town girls.

H. H. Pitcain of Clayton, assistant Sup erviser of the Delaware railroad, has been promoted to Superviser of the Williamsport Pa. division and entered upon duty at his new post this week.

A new flag has been unfurled to the breeze from the top of the Dover State House. It is 10x15 feet in dimensions and contains forty-six stars, being the number of States of the Union.

the Del. R. R. to give them a Flagman at crossing with the main street where there oned by Governor Tunnell Friday, died in children who have to cross the track are in great peril.

Election Cases.
Edward A. Brandt, the third ward inspec tor in Wilmington charged with altering, callowed to be altered the return of the num ber of votes cast for James Toman in the late election in that district was brought to trial this week, a great deal of interest being taken in the case. Chief Justice Lore. in th year, death resulting from injuries a wide spread conviction that a man could stained from a recent fall. He was a commit most any political offense in Delaware and escape punishment, because jur number of years was resident physician at He asked the men not for one moment to t. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia. In give heed to political bias. In closing the could come to the land than for the ion to prevail that crime may vaunt itself and find safety in the political passions, in-His funeral took place on Wednesday at St. Francis Xavier R. C. Church at Bohe-went out about 10 o'clock Thursday morn ing and remained locked in their room until some time yesterday, when returne a verdict of guilty.

Ex-Congressman Willis, through his counsel, Walter H. Hayes, caused notice to be served upon E. R. Cochran, counsel for L Irving Handy, that a commissioner would mony in the Willis-Handy election contest. sit in Georgetown on Monday to take testi-

A Tour to Balmy Florida yla Pennsyl vania Railroad.

When the North is at its worst Florida is at its best. When lakes and rivers are icebound here aud a drifting snow fills our streets the violets are blooming there and and the air is laden with the sweet perfume of budding Spring. When old Boreas howls around our northern homes and the frost king rules, the mocking bird is singing n Florida's graceful palms and the whole and is melodious with happy song. The elegant special trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Jacksonville tours are fitting introductions to this delightful land. The next tour, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York and Philadelphia under

The Medal Medicine Is the Model Medicine

The only medal awarded to rsaparilla at the World's Fair, 1893, at Chicago, was awarded to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Mary Smith was in town on Tue Dr. Bellville was in Wilmington on Wed

Mr. Roy Keane visited the Quaker City Mr. Fugit, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday

Mrs. John Beck has returned from a visit Miss May Thompson has returned from visit to Dover.

Mr. John Warren and son spent Sunday t Felton, Del. Mrs. John Warren visited Middletown Saturday. Mr. Richard Starr, of Salem, N. J. was i wn on Monday.

Mrs. George Cairns ome in Oxford, Pa. Miss Agnes Vail is spending a fortnight with Miss Bessie Price.

Miss Agnes Ubil. of Salem. N. J. sper inday with her father. Miss Laura Sadler, of Philadelphia. spent inday with her parents. The Misses Templeman, of Odessa visited

latives in town this week Mr. W. Holland Foard has been quit Mr. Henry Von Culin is a victim of in

Mr. Malcolm Revbold, of Wilmington Messrs, Geo. Foard and John Robert

Mr. Gilbert Green, from near Smyrna, sited friends in town on Sunday. Mrs. H. Banning, of Wilmington, visited er sis ter. Mrs. Frank Reybold, this week Arch-deacon Hall, of Wilmington, will reach in Christ P. E. Church on Sunday Miss Agnes Hillman, of Philadelphia, was

he guest of Miss Ethel Reybold over Sun

The young men of Delaware City gave a cial dance on last evening in Assembly The "Daughters of the King" met at the ome of Mrs. H. C. Johannes on Monday

vening. herring. A number were caught this week in the locks. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church

realized sixty dollars from the enterta ment given last Thursday evening. Mr. Samuel Lewis, Sr., while trimming and striking a step, was somewhat injured

OLD SUSSEX.

Mrs. Martin Emory, of near Milford, has nished a bed quilt containg 5376 separat During the recent revival services in the Milton Methodist Episcopal 50 persons professed conversion.

The Oneen Anne railroad took advantage of the recent slump in the price of steel med, one by the Academy girls and rails to buy 3,000 tons with which to com

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Seaford have decided to build a new church, and bids are now being received for constructing a building ing the recent revivals at the Seaford Church there were more than 100 persons who pro

been serving a three years' sentence in The citizens of Cheswold have petitioned jail for attempting to burn a store in Milhave been many narrow escapes and school jail on Sunday morning. After the pardon moved. His disease was consumption.

Trustees of the Poo The monthly meeting of the Trustees of the Poor was held at the almshouse at Farnhurst Wednesday, with all the members present. Messrs. Charles H. Salmon, Pennell Walker, M. D. Murphy and Lewis roll amounting to \$389.17 was ordered

At the annual election of officers Charles H. Salmon was re-elected chairman and John W. Lawson, secretary; Davld McCoy, superintendent, and Mrs. Emma McCov matron; Dr. Frank Springer and Dr. J. E. Smith, visiting physicians.

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TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Edward Hart has been confined to Miss Addie Hart spent Thursday and riday at Torresdale, Pa.

Miss Fox of Price's, Md., was a guest of Mrs. Vene Sheggs on Sunday. W. A. Scott has purcashed the dwelling of Albert Wells on Walnut street. Mrs. M. E. Revnolds, of Golts, has bee Miss Mary Watts has returned from a visit among friends in Philadelphia and

Miss Emma Choate, who has been visite ing Miss Stella VanDyke has returned to her home at Newark.

Rev.J.B. Roberts has been called Chester o the bedside of his brother in who is ot expected to live. L. B. Shockley and L. W. Lattomus urchased a site near the creamery and ex-

ct to erect and operate a roller m A large company gathered at the home of Mr. Geo. VanDyke on last Friday evening, in honor of his fiftieth birth day There were no special celebrations held spent. The public schools were closed

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IN WITHESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 4th day of February, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven.

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Of Interest

Who says the millennium is not near ton and Main"railroad gave the freight, the truckmen furnished free drayage and 51.620 of the poor of Boston had a free gift of a bushel of apple each.

Plant a few mulberry trees along with the cherries and the birds will eat loaf in the general drawing room, while them first, and you can have the cheeries the bedchambers are put to rights; later But don't shoot the birds-it don't pay tete-a-tetes in the various apartments. and is not good methed in fruitculture. desultory shopping, naps and scanda

"The worst devil-fish of all that is crushing the southern farmer is the an atmosphere. Allments are exagge crop lien-mortaging the crop for means to grow it with."

WINTER CARE OF CATTLE. Thus far the winter has been change able. The soft, pleasant, fine days coming after a severe spell, cattle are apt women with so little of real interes to roam around ank take of their appetite for the rough fodder, and when they are dissatisfied to remain in the

Proper care is worthy of every far mer's attention. Lots of fodder is wast-As an Agricultural paper The Weekly SUN is ed by injudicious feeding. Many cows and young stock are fed well and pering the night, and in the daytime are ural journal. It contains regular reports of turned into the cold yard or field to drink ice cold water and return to look at the barn shivering with cold, and allowed to remain for hours in that coneedings of farmers' clubs and institutes, and dition. Is this humane? Far from it. the discussion of new methods and ideas in I have seen cattle standing with "roach" agriculture. Its Markets Reports, Poulty backs, and their feet nearly all together trembling with cold. Cruel men, who allow this state of things, never ought to own a live animal. Here is food worse than throw away; the loss of bodily heat will needtwice the amount offeed to recruit. One such treatment features, which make it a welcome visitor in | will take days to bring back the animal to its normal condition.

It is best to keep fat cattle in the

kept quiet and well bedded and fed regularly until sold. I water from a cistern in the alley at front of cattle. They should never be excited to get on their feet when resting; the more they lie down the better, and only disturb at feeding time. They should be fed all rough fodder they can eat without wasting. Some will take more than others. A practical hand will soon as certain how much feed they carry. There is a time when they cease to gain in flesh, or to a less degree. Then is the

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The small sleeves can be mad e v er pretty by the fluffy shoulder pieces, but vithout these they certainly do mal vomen look thin and drawn.

It is simply harrowing after yo

Put a cup of sugar and a half cup of ter over the fire to boil. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth. When the sirup will spin a thread from the tine of a fork, lift and pour it graudually into the whites, beating all the whife. Add to this a teaspoonful of .coca, beating for at least five minutes, and when cold it is ready to use. This cannot turn to sugar, says Mrs. Rorer,

.....Column

vomen who have to make their daily ad and butter and stewed prune these latter being staple dainties of the or John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. running a weak imitation of a hotel, 77 o'clock e Conclave Heptasophs, Meets and and fourth Friday night in K. To them we apologize for anything method of making a livelihood, for of all hard ways theirs is the hardest, and we have only the liveliest sort of sympathy for them. It is the people who dwell with them we condemn, the women who prefer the gossiping and gadding of this irresponsible day to day ojourn on earth, to the more exacting, but oh so much sweeter, routine of home life, no matter how humble thathome may be. "Some people cannot afford to keep house," says one. "More's To Farmers the pity," say we, and also go on further and more emphatically to remark that these very economically minded Who says the millennium is not near at hand! New England farmers gave the apples, the 'Fitchburg' and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Fitchburg' and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Boston and 'Fitchburg' and 'Boston and 'Fitchburg' and 'Boston and 'Fitchburg' and 'Boston and 'Fitchburg' and 'Fitchbu and to go back to our original proposi tion, what a nerveless set of busybodies one generally discovers in the feminine inmates of a boarding house. The days come and go like the leaves in a copy-book, one set on the model of with the cherry trees. They will ripen | those preceding. A late breakfast, a ad libitum. How can anyone grow mentally amid the environment of such rated, private grievances aired, the quality of the butter and the hour Mr. Bachelor came in last night being discussed with as much vigor as the Nineteenth Century Club put into its late caustic remarks on the subject or "cul pable luxury." Is it any wonder that grow selfish and vain, become engros sed in insignificant detail, and lose the

the memory of a childhood home to come as a green oasis in the desert of thought This me ans a deprivation unspeakable. haps have good barn room shelter dur- Therefore to them we give pity, but to the parents, who are responsible for the act, we can but bring condemnation in Very lovely and lovable is the woman who has cultivated a disposition angelic enough to see the good and not the severe with her own failings and excuse the faults of others. We are told that she is a dull, uninteresting creature, and if we take the trouble to

evil side of human nature, who can be look into the matter, we find that she does not laugh at her neighbor's pet weakness; she does not enjoy hitting out right and left at the world at large, and is always ready with a ples which, if they could be revealed, would

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omething to eat.

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